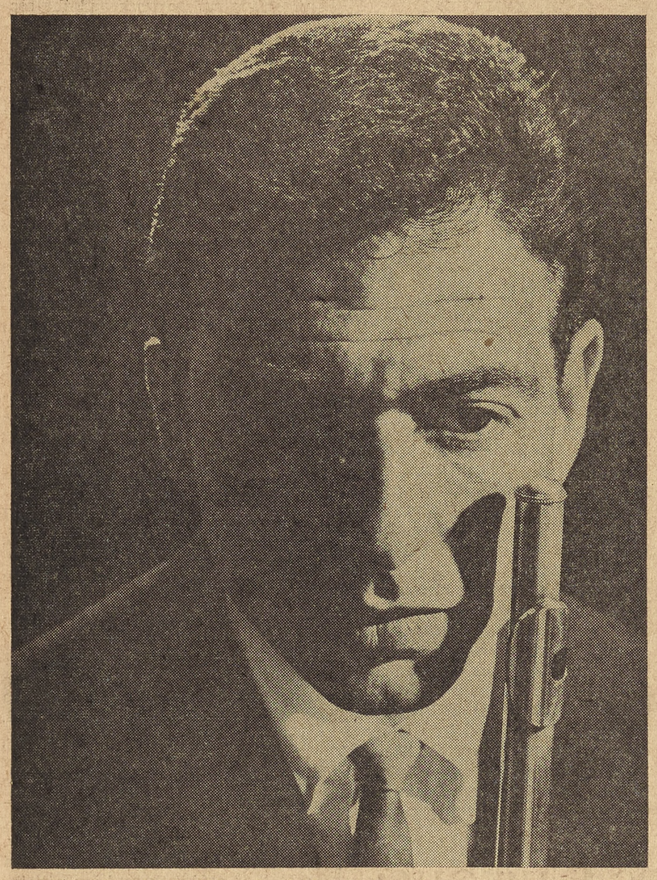
Paul Horn Quintet Performs At Charity Concert Tomorrow



JAZZ FOR CHARITY—Paul Horn brings his quintet to the Men's Gym tomorrow night at 8 p.m. A toy is the only admission needed per person. Toy donations of this Charity Week will be sent to Nazareth House, a boys' home in Van Nuys.

By LEE SLOAN
Managing Editor

Rhythmic sounds of the Paul Horn Jazz Quintet will emit from the Men's Gym tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to begin Charity Week on campus.

Toy donations will admit students to the concert sponsored by the Associated Students.

Horn, a well known jazz musician, will be performing with Lynn Blessing, vibes; Bill Goodwin, drums; Mike Lang, piano; and Bill Plumber, bass. Horn will play the clarinet and saxophone.

'We Three Kings'

According to Horn, selections the quintet will play include "We Three Kings" and "Greensleeves." The most recent albums cut by the group are "Jazz Mass" and "Psycho."

Horn was introduced to music at four years of age when his mother, also a musician, taught him to play the piano. He continued his music in school, playing the clarinet in junior high and the flute in college.

He earned a bachelors in music at Oberlin College, Ohio, and did graduate work in New York's Manhattan School of Music for one year.

Charity Week

Horn has played in the groups of Count Bassie and Dave Brubeck.

Charity Week is the first community project of the college this year. Toys collected during the week will be sent to Nazareth House, a boys home in Van Nuys.

The Nazareth House is a Catholic-supported home for orphans and underprivileged boys from any denomination. Toys needed the most by the home include Golden Books, model kits, trucks, stuffed toys, wind-up toys and other toys suitable for the 7 to 14-year age group.

During the week toy collection boxes will be placed on campus where students can put their donations. The boxes will be located at the Administration building, Bungalow 26, Cafeteria, Library, Men's Gym, Monarch Square, Quad, Student Store, Theater Arts building and Women's Gym.

Commissioner of Fine Arts Barbara O'Conner, chairman of the Charity Week Committee, said she hopes all students will contribute for the toy drive and that old usable toys will be accepted as well as new toys.

Shelly Mann, jazz musician, was scheduled to appear at the concert tomorrow night but cancelled because of unavoidable circumstances.

BRING A TOY—Barbara Wolfe, coed, demonstrates the size of the centrally located toy boxes that Valley will fill during Charity Week, which begins tomorrow night in the Men's Gym when the Associated Students present Paul Horn and his Jazz Quintet.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Draft Deferments Quad Panel Topic

By TED GOLDSTEIN
Assistant City Editor

A faculty-student panel discussion on abolishing draft deferments takes place this morning at the Quadwranglers. The first half of a two-part Quadwrangler series on "The Johnson Doctrine" has been postponed to Dec. 9.

A request for postponement came from Walter Coultas, assistant superintendent in charge of the junior colleges, reported Quadwrangler sponsor John Buchanan.

Congressman Ed Reinecke (R-27th Dist.) was to discuss Johnson's foreign policy. The postponement followed a furor raised by the scheduled appearance tomorrow night of Carey McWilliams, editor of the Nation, a journal of political comment, at the Pierce College series that is similar to Valley's Athenaeum program.

Today's speakers for the "Abolish Draft Deferment" forum will be Lawrence C. Jorgenson, instructor of history, and Charles D. Withers, assaciate professor of mathematics. Jorgensen participated last month in Valley's "Vietnam: The Great Debate." Withers was last seen here as a speaker two months ago when he discussed "Is Civil Disobedience Justified? No."

Jorgensen received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois. He has taught at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Jorgensen is co-sponsor of Student Civil Rights Club.

Withers has been an instructor at this school since 1955. He is a graduate of UCLA, where he earned his BA degree, and of USC, where he obtained his master's degree.

Two students, Stephen Feldman of the Vets Club, and Beau Martin of the Debate squad, will speak during the Quad hour to form the student half of the panel discussion.

Next Thursday morning "The Johnson Dictrine" discussion will be taken up by Bob Munger, advertising executive, aide and friend of Barry Goldwater Jr., and Margaret Thorpe, co-chairman of the Los Angeles Committee to En dthe War in Vietnam.

Munger will take 15 minutes to discuss the affirmative side of the discussion while Mrs. Thorpe will follow within the same time allotment on the negative side. Twenty to 25 minutes will be reserved for the usual question-answer period following the talks.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Choir Hosts Annual Event

Melodies from the voices of four high school choirs will be heard at the sixth annual Valley College Choir Festival on Wed., Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Valley College Choir, directed by Richard Knox, associate professor of music, will be the host choir. The guest groups performing for the program will include Grant, Burroughs, San Fernando and Polytechnic high schools.

Several solos will be sung by members from each choir and then all will join for three mass numbers—"O Magnum Mysterium," by William Byrd; "Infant Holy," a Polish carol; and a French carol arranged by Knox.

The Valley College Madrigal Singers will be featured, singing a selection accompanied by the strings and harpsichord of a cantata of Buxtehude.

Performing at the Campus Concert series Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. in M106 will be soprano Marilyn Cole Gilbert with James Low, accompanist.

Miss Gilbert has worked in several pictures such as "Carmen Jones," "The King and I" and "Carousel." She has performed in various roles in the field of opera, including Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme," Cherubino in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," and the First Lady in Mozart's "Magic Flute."

Miss Gilbert has performed under the direction of such famed artists as Carl Ebert, Roger Wagner and Jan Popper and is a protege of the noted musicologist Dr. Hugo Strelitzer.

SKY KREBS

STEVE FELDMAN

LYDIA BRODER, S.N.

Candidates Present Views

ALAN H. FRANK
Assistant Managing Editor

At Tuesday's Interorganizational council meeting, students running for the office of student body vice-president were given the opportunity to tell why they are running and what they plan to do for Valley College. Following the candidates' presentations, members of the IOC were given time to ask questions. Elections will take place Dec. 8,9 and 10.

Those persons running for student body vice-president are Lydia Broder, Steve Feldman, Thomas Hinds and Sky Krebs.

Lydia Broder, sophomore and student nurse, plans to go to UCLA in June 1966.

Candidate Suggestions

In college she was vice-president of Sigma Mu Alpha (Student Nurses Association) and is now president. She is member of IOC, safety committee, and a delegate to the area IV convention, where colleges get together to improve student body organizations.

Miss Broder wants safety devices on college roads and parking lots; establish club week climaxing with a club day. And improve quality of snack bar. "I want to establish communications between individual members of the student body, in order to inform them of the progress of the Executive Council and IOC," said Miss Broder.

Steve Feldman, sophomore, aspires to go to San Jose State College and then to USC's school of law.

Vietnam Vet

Feldman served in the Marine Corps and was stationed in Vietnam. Vice-president twice of the Veteran's Club and IOC representative for the Vets, he was also a Valley College cheerleader.

Feldman wants club day to be an all-day affair and has these school improvements in mind: a marquee in front of the Theater Arts Building; bumps on all college roads; and a column in the Star for student body information.

"We must do away with the conservative form of student government in order to achieve any progress in the future," said Feldman.

Sky Krebs, freshman, wants to study law at UCLA. Krebs was feature editor of the Whirlwind at San Fernando High School; on the Board of Representatives; recipient of the Navy Day Journalism Award; and played three years on the high school varsity football team.

"I honestly feel that it is important to raise the image of Valley College in the community and thus proportionately raise the participation of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

New Blazers For Students

Light green blazers will distinguish Valley representatives at future conventions and inter-collegiate activities.

The Associated Students has purchased 25 light-weight wool jackets for men students to be maintained and retained by the student body. Handmade patch-emblems depicting the college seal and trimmed in gold braid, have been ordered from India for the blazers.

The blazers cost $30 each and the patches cost $10 each. The business office will store the jackets which were ordered in asorted sizes. Top priority for the blazers will be established by the event and the frequency of the event.

Mike Clark, ASO president, said the council feels the blazers will enhance the identity of Valley representatives in off-campus activities.

Associated students is paying half the cost of 15 blazers for the coaches. The other half will be paid by the coaches. Their emblems will differ from the ASO blazers and cost $9.50.

A committee is now working on women's weskits, according to Clark. The weskits will be the same color as the blazers with total cost of $12.50.

Requirements For Transfer OES Subject

The Occupational Exploration Series talk, Dec. 14, will deal with "Transfer Requirements for Local Colleges and Universities (business majors only)."

The panel of speakers will include Dr. William C. Himstreet, assistant dean, School of Business at the University of Southern California; Dr. Erwin M. Keithley, assistant dean, School of Business at the University of California at Los Angeles; and Dr. J. F. McRaith, chairman, Marketing Department at San Fernando Valley State College. The three gentlemen will speak at 11 a.m. in BS100.

Dr. Himstreet obtained a master's degree from Stanford University and his doctor's degree from the University of Southern California. He has co-authored three textbooks on English and business communications, served as contributing editor to the "Handbook of Office Management" and has recently authored a series of nine articles on research in business education for the "California Business Education Bulletin."

Active in many professional associ-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

DROP DEADLINE

The last day and evening students will be permitted to drop classes without penalty is Friday,. Dec. 3. After the above date, students who drop classes may receive a recorded "F" on their grade card. Students who submit drop cards in the Office of Admissions before the above date will receive an official withdrawal for the respective class. Students are asked to comply with this task and not expect teachers to exclude those not attending classes. Failure to comply will prove to be detrimental to student grade point averages.

CATHY GORE
Scholar of the Month

Cathy Gore Given Award

Cathy Gore, 18-year-old freshman in her second semester, has been selected as December's Scholar of the Month by the Scholar of the Month Committee.

Miss Gore, a graduate of Birmingham High School, where she served as a member in her class council, is a math major and compiled a 3.4 grade point average for last semester.

Besides being a member of Coronets, membership chairman of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants and vice-president of the Associated Women Students Organization, Miss Gore is also carrying a full load of classes at Valley.

Pomona's Cal Poly is the tentative destination for Miss Gore after graduation from Valley.

As a math major, she will "probably" stay in the math field as either an instructor or in some phase of the computer field.

College News Briefs

Thefts Increase

Due to the large number of thefts that have occurred on campus in the last three weeks, it is advised that all students lock their vehicles before leaving them unattended.

The most popular items stolen are tape-recorders. Most of these stolen tape recorders can be traced, but there are those that do not have serial numbers and have a poor chance of being recovered.

Math Study Hall

A study hall is available to math majors and mathematics students under the supervision of student teachers in B16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Other students who wish to have a quiet place to study are welcome.

Naval Information Team

An information team from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station will be on campus Dec. 7 and 8 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the cafeteria area. They will be available to answer questions about Naval Aviation Officer Program that is open to men between 18 and 27 years of age who have completed a minimum of 60 semester units and meet the requirements of the mental and physical examination.

Parking Lot Improvements To Begin Soon

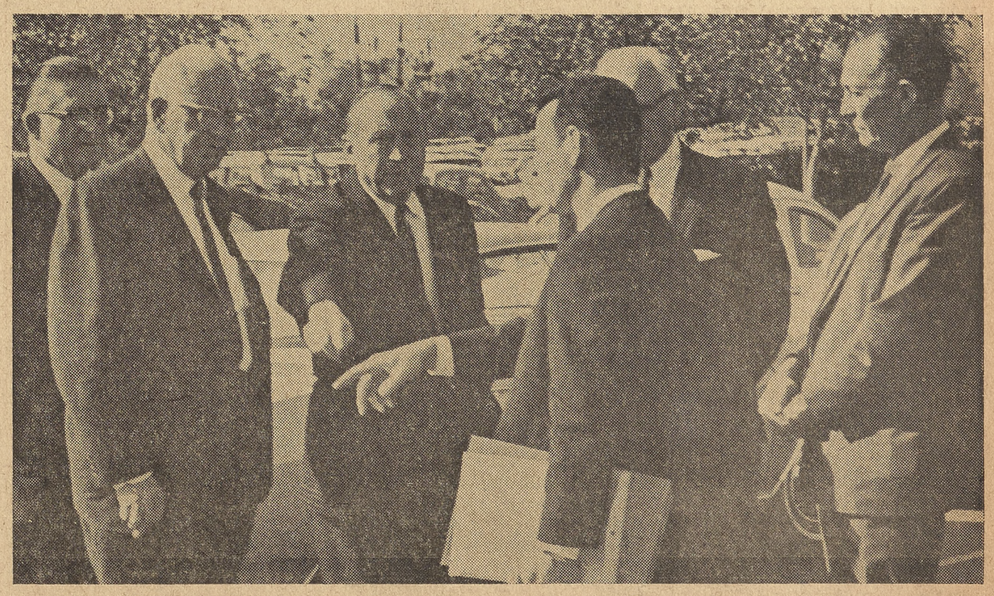
Parking lot improvement projects will begin within a week, according to Robert Cole, dean of educational services, following Tuesday's meeting with employees of the Board of Education.

Deviating from the previously announced plans which called for improvements limited to lot "D," the Board is planning to improve all lots, including campus roads, entrances and exits.

The projects scheduled basically involve the painting of directional arrows and repainting lines, and the implementation of speed and directional signs.

Funds activated for the safety improvements on campus were done so following the conference on traffic safety held last month, at which time traffic problems were presented and discussed. It was also at the conference that President William J. McNelis presented a letter from the Associated Students to the Board representatives, calling for financial assistance on the part of the Board to prevent campus accidents.

Although the projects are not planned to include increased parking areas, McNelis has said, "Safety should receive the utmost consideration in school parking areas, and then accommodation."



PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS—From left to right, Harvey Henry, area maintenance supervisor; Emmett Weimer, paint foreman; Robert Cole, dean of educational services; Albert V. Marcelletti, safety supervisor; Eugene Kinnett, college educational housing branch officer; and B. L. Galland, maintenance director of Area 8, plan the new improvements and facilities for the parking lots.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

STAR EDITORIALS

Rhodesians Declare Independence?

"Your Majesty the Queen, we want our country!"

This was the cry of the black Rhodesians who had come to greet British Prime Minister Harold Wilson during his important visit to Rhodesia only a month ago, to somehow try to prevent the white-supremacist colonial regime of Ian Smith from seizing power. It was a critical mission for Wilson, which time has shown failed with Rhodesia's claim of independence.

Although it was the cry of the black Rhodesians that roared ominously for independence as Wilson appeared in the African twilight beginning his mission, the true issue at hand was not the freedom wanted so badly by the black Rhodesians, but rather the idealism behind the struggle for power by Ian Smith and his political henchmen. Their aim is to keep and increase the restrictive rule of the white minority population of 217,000 over a 4 million black majority.

To contrast America's break from England, the last colony to make such a move, with that of Rhodesia, is a fantasy, and to condone it hypocrisy on the part of those believing men equal.

In declaring a unilateral declaration of independence, Smith began by reciting a well-known counterpart, "Whereas, in the course of human affairs," but this was all he was able to recite. Because of his disbelief in equality among men or that "they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights . . .," Smith could not recite any more from our Constitution.

Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, recently said, "Large numbers of that country's educated African citizens are imprisoned or under detention for seeking elementary human rights long accepted as man's birthright elsewhere in the world. Southern Rhodesia, a self-governing colony since 1923 under a white minority government, has enacted stringent legislation designed to perpetuate control of nearly 4 million Africans by 217,000 whites. Nearly all its black African leaders are either restricted to remote, primitive camps or are in voluntary exile."

Reasons for Smith's actions offered by both himself and sympathizers are that if the black Africans were ever to assume power the reprisals and vendettas would be almost unimaginable.

Would they really? It has been seen that whites living in the 29 new African black states are still alive, still working and still contributing to their countries' welfare. Why? Because they are needed.

Smith and others have repeatedly said that Rhodesia wouldn't be what it is today if the whites hadn't brought progress and education into it. Of course they're right, but wouldn't the progress gains be equalized and enlarged if both groups could work together?

It has been reported guerrilla warfare against Smith's white-supremacist government has been approved secretly by foreign ministers of the Organization of African States. Whether or not the terrorist activities occurring during the past few weeks are linked to the decision, if such a decision had ever been made, it brings to light the gravity of the situation in Rhodesia.

Auto Insurance Crisis Faces Males

A financial crisis is being faced by every male in the state of California who is under 25 years of age. Insurance rates are soaring and so is the rate of cancellation.

One moving violation per year is enough to have the premium rate raised 25 per cent, and in many cases that one ticket per year over a three-year period can lead to cancellation and the assigned risk plan.

To be put on assigned risk is usually equivalent to a 50 per cent rate increase. Most insurance companies require that a cancelled driver stay on assigned risk for three years. That means that the driver is paying a 150 per cent increase over the three years. In dollars and cents it comes out to about $350 in most cases and in some cases much more.

A vast majority of the male drivers in the 16-25 age group are students and unable to pay the prohibitive costs of insurance. Still they must drive and to protect themselves they have to pay from $300-$600 per year for their insurance.

They are charged for being young. The insurance people say it is because of their lack of experience, but for some reason the rates increase rather than decrease with that experience.

The California State Insurance Board is presently holding investigative hearings to find out if young drivers are being taken advantage of and if so what can be done about it.

The Star holds that these drivers *are* being taken advantage of and hopes that the Insurance Board will take a definite stand on the subject. We feel that concessions should be made for students who can not afford the high cost of insurance and that all rates for young drivers should be lowered.

Today the Star begins a series on automobile insurance on page three. In it the facts, issues and possible solutions will be presented. We hope that by the time the series has been completed the California State Insurance Board will have come up with some concrete answers to the problem.

—BILL CLATWORTHY

PAW PRINTS

VALLEY FORGE

Council Work Is Obligation

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

As student attention is drawn to the campaign poster once again, and candidates vying for various student government positions begin to rally constituents to various platforms, the upcoming elections are quite evident in the atmosphere at Valley.

Ken Lubas

Under the typical pre-election political clamor sit the present elected officials of the Associated Students, some working constructively for the betterment of Valley and others passively filling a seat.

TO UNDERSTAND the obligations entrusted by the students in the members of the Executive Council, it is important that people are aware of the duties of the Council as a whole and duties delegated to the different offices.

There are 18 officers elected in the general election and their basic duties on a whole are to coordinate student activities that take place at Valley and to allocate funds collected by the sale of student activity cards.

ELIGIBILITY TO RUN for and hold office is divided into two sections in the Election Code. The first requires that a 2.00 grade point average be held by a candidate in all preceding college work and the second requires that a candidate be registered in 10 units at Valley and have a minimum grade point average of 2.00 at the time of midterm and final grades during both the semesters of his candidacy and incumbency.

This past semester found the Council generally effective under the leadership of Mike Clark in such areas as campus improvements, cultural and social offerings, educational assistance and departmental material needs.

Each semester members of the Council are required to submit progress reports covering current, planned and completed projects undertaken while carrying out their job in office.

SINCE IT IS essential that the voter understand the duties delegated to the various officers, the following breakdown is presented naming individual responsibilities.

Mike Clark, ASO president, is in charge of all the meetings of the Council, maintains the ability to act on behalf of the students in emergency and the power to veto any action taken by the Council, although his veto may be over-ruled by a two-thirds majority vote of the organization at its next meeting.

Ned Sutro, vice-president, presides at Council meetings when the president is absent and serves as chairman of the Inter-Organizational Council.

FRANK CARPENTER, treasurer, represents the Associated Students in all financial matters concerning the students. He submits a monthtly report to the Council.

Estella Rush, recording secretary, maintains the Council's minutes and sees that copies thereof are distributed to various members of the administration and campus medias.

Synda Sekac, corresponding secretary, handles all the outgoing correspondence for the president and Council.

ARLENE CANTER, commissioner of campus improvements, is responsible for initiating any and all programs concerning improvements or repairs on campus.

Tom O'Rorke, commissioner of public relations, is responsible for publicizing Associated Student activities on and off campus.

Larry Klein, commissioner of social activities, is responsible for all assemblies and social affairs sponsored or attended by the students.

Neil Strassburg, commissioner of elections, conducts all elections on campus in accordance with the constitution and its by-laws.

CURT SHAFFER, commissioner of men's athletics, assists the coaches and faculty athletic director in formulating plans and arrangements for inter-collegiate athletics.

Sandy Campbell, commissioner of women's athletics, represents the students in all matters concerning women's athletics.

Richard Stern, commissioner of scholastic activities, serves as chairman of the scholastic activities committee and is responsible for all scholastic programs involving the students as provided by the Council.

Keith Kintner, Associated Men Students president, represents the interest of all male students on the Council and provides activities of interest to all male students.

ROCHELLE ROSENTHAL, Associated Women Students president, provides activities of interest to all female students and represents the women at Valley.

Barbara O'Connor, commissioner of fine arts, promotes the fine arts activities of the college and works to bring cultural events to Valley.

Robert Forster, commissioner of evening division, works to encourage participation of the Evening Division students in campus activities and represents their interest on Council.

Tom VanDyke, chief justice of the Supreme Court, has the power to call meetings and deal with violators of student rules.

Guy Rein, commissioner of records, gathers and writes records of all events and keeps files of the Associated Students to facilitate progress in the association.

It should be quite evident that the offices being presented before the voters next week are important to the welfare of Valleyites and the community.

ROWLAND'S RHETORICS

Narcotics Mystery Lures Curious; Dope Useage Leads to Horror, Grief

By STEVE ROWLAND
City Editor

Recently I overheard two students express the desire to smoke some marijuana. They wanted to try it simply out of curiosity.

Steve Rowland

Granted, this is not an unusual desire. Most of us at one time or another in our lives have given some thought to the subject. Some for a thrill, some out of curiosity or others for some mysterious psychological rebellion which has never really been explained to me. Most of us, however, don't go any further than thinking about it, while a few others open a door into the probable world of personal horrors and grief known as drug addiction.

BECAUSE I HAVE also been interested in narcotics, for some macabre reason, I wanted to learn more about it. Is it really habit forming? What kind of thrill do you get? What happens afterwards?

What happens after you have played with a mild narcotic is the real significance of "boo" (marijuana), or so we have all been told. Unfortunately information on the subject and the numerous other illegal drugs so easily attained in our society are not easily recalled to mind from class room lectures, possibly because it is a subject that is merely sketched upon in schools. Of all places colleges and high schools should furnish in detail information concerning the dangers of drugs to all interested students. Students at this level should have the opportunity to decide on their own, what it is or more important, is it for me?

WITH THIS in mind I heard of a place in Santa Monica where my questions would be answered. The place was a remodled armory on Pacific Coast Highway known as the Synanon Foundation.

It seems this interesting looking building is where ex-drug addicts try to cure other addicts through the use of close-knit workings of group therapy. By this the addicts help themselves while they help others. Senator Thomas J. Dodd stated in his address to the Senate in Sept. 1962 that, "The central ingredient of Synanon is the close community, of perhaps family-type social climate where hardened drug addicts help each other to get another grip on life." He also said in his address that, "In this unique community there are no doctors and patients at Synanon. All patients are doctors and all doctors are patients."

HERE IS WHERE the interested will learn about narcotics, opiate drugs, marijuana, etc. Not from a book or an instructor but from former addicts from all walks of life.

The advantages of visiting the voluntary foundation during one of their weekly open house programs for the public is that out of the more than 200 members of the home there is a least one who has lived essentially the same type of life as a college student. With this opportunity to talk to an addict similar in age and etc., you are truly able to gain insight into the bleak world of an addict, and from there make an objective decision or become enlightened as to the who, the why and the how of the drug addict's world.

So to the two intellectually adventurous young students I say visit Synanon and then make up your mind.

PATPOURRI

Groovy Granny Goes in Raspberry Red Bikini

By PAT DEGRAW
Staff Artist

"Oh how we love the American chemistry industry!"

At the recent press week, staged by California Fashion Creators, this was the victory cry of designers and manufacturer representatives. Victory over wrinkles, washing and wear mark Spring '66 as a year of carefree, iron-free, fun-loving clothes.

Pat DeGraw

WILD WORDS describe the fashions in sportswear, casual dress-up, swim and beachwear. Words like "groovy granny," a street and at-home party dress in dainty prints and high waist, to the ankles, of course!

Jellis, a girl version of the Surfer Jams, or knee-cut dungarees or blue jeans, usually of mad prints with ruffles at the knee; "Butterfly Sleeve," or mutton sleeve of yesteryear; "She-she," or a bikini covered with a matching shift; the looks of Mondrian and Corerrages, cloth patterns borrowed from painters with abstract ideas in mind.

"BURN OUT" is the phrase that describes the naughty but completely covered look of the Cole swimsuit soon to be seen in the new James Bond movie, "Thunderball." This refers to the almost magical process used in effecting a lacy see-through pattern over sheer fabric. The material is actually treated with acid after the design has been screened off, and the unwanted portion is burned out.

Another process that has all but revolutionized the fashion knit and wood garment industry is that of bonding. The fabric is permanently backed with a lining, hence bonded to the reverse of the material.

COLORS ARE definitely loose for this spring season. On one side of the pallete is the no-color look. Shades in this interesting group, along with the familiar tan and beige, grey and natural, are the "almost," but "not quite," shades of celery, slate and pale peach.

Opposite these demure little colors the wild, frank colors of shocking pink, passionate purple, aquamarine blue, and vibrant green dazzle the eye in plain cloth and prints.

In the prints the colors are matched up green to blue, pink to orange and raspberry to red, a la the 1965 season, only more so.

IN SWIMWEAR and after-swimwear the patterns went definitely Polynesian, influenced by bold abstract designs of the South Pacific. These colors really have to be seen to be believed, and are fast and run proof . . . more thanks to the chemical industry.

The most striking feature of the two days spent at the Beverly Wilshire at Press Week, was the definite turn to the young look. Conservative firms, who up until now have refused to change their lines to the new trends, finally are conceding to the obvious . . . the American woman is getting younger. The buying public in this country has an average age of about 20, and the styles just must have a young look.

IN THIS AREA the feminine look is back, with the afore mentioned "Grannys" and lace, lace, lace. Lace on bathing suits, lace on cuffs, on collars, at the knee and from collar to hemline in some dresses.

The surfer look, the skier, the pop art look, and many more styles are influencing the American woman in her dress and personality. (More next week on Spring fashions.)

FUTURE SWIMSUIT FASHION — Long sleeve swimsuit of burn-out nylon chiffon over a nude tank suit is modeled by actress Claudine Auger, who will be appearing in "Thunderball," James Bond movie.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

LETTERS

DisobedienceIsAnti-US

Dear Editor:

One of the many philosophies that has infected the minds of radicals in frustrating times is civil disobedience. This idea preys on the individual who is not patient enough to wait for the process of democracy.

The crux of this philosophy is that a man's vote is not effective enough. This was well stated by Thoreau in the context of this work.

> "Even voting for the right is doing nothing for it. It is only expressing to men feebly your desire that it should prevail. A wise man will not leave the right to the mercy of chance."

The crux of this philosophy is that man's vote is not effective enough.

These ideas are anti-American as they strike at the very tenets of our constitutional society. I agree that it is necessary for the minority views and minority ideas to be expressed. However, how can one use as a tool a philosophy that seeks to destroy the very thing that one is trying to reform?

Civil disobedience is a parasite on a free society as it uses the rights given to it to hinder the rights of others.

Government is a balance for preserving rights and providing security. These two aspects are sometimes interwoven, just as freedom of speech does not allow one to yell fire in a crowded theatre. Civil disobedience cannot be allowed to hamper or destroy the property of another person.

—Jerry Stark

Dear Editor:

To those responsible for bringing to the Valley College campus the masterful concert presented by Andre Previn and Edgar Lustgarten, may I express my gratitude. This event contributed in a marked degree to the high level of cultural opportunity with which this college is becoming increasingly identified.

Harry E. Beck

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on doing a superb job with the paper as always and to thank you for your concern as to the band and the fine coverage the paper has given the band.

We truly appreciate your efforts.

Many thanks,

RICHARD CARLSON
Director of LAVC Band

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

KEN LUBAS
Editor-in-Chief

JEFF HANSEN
Advertising Manager

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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REGISTRATION FEE—To receive packet of IBM cards, Francine Fleishman pays the semester fee of $6.50 required of all full-time day students. The cards must be completed and turned in at various stations set up in the Administration Building. The cards include program choices, address form, drop and add cards, indication of activity interests, transportation pool form, and Health Office card.

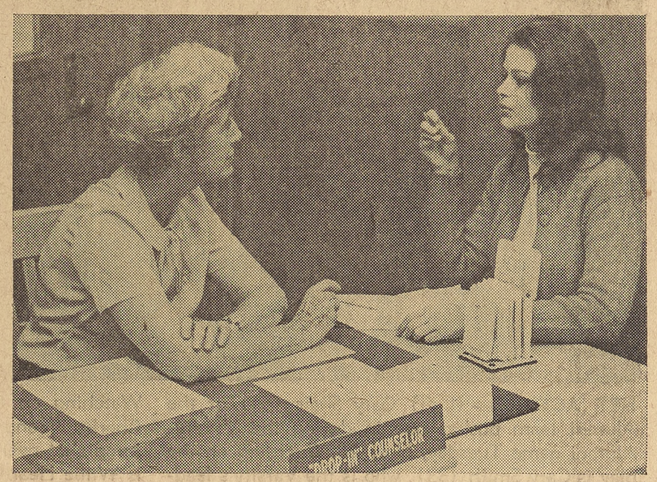
Registration Starts For Spring Classes

Registration for Spring 1966, day and combination program classes for continuing students will continue through Dec. 17. Registration time will be according to family name by letter groups, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For purposes of registration, a continuing student is defined as a student who has been enrolled in any day class for any length of time during the Fall 1965 semester. Continuing students who are not able to register on their respective day may register any day from Dec. 20 to Jan. 27 during the same hours.

Registration Schedule

Hom-K	Today
L-Ma	Tomorrow
Mc-Mo	Mon. December 6
Mr-Pas	Tues. December 7
Pat-Re	Wed. December 8
Rh-Sa	Thurs. December 9
Sc-Sl	Fri. December 10
Sm-U	Mon. December 13
V-Z	Tues. December 14
A-Bo	Wed December 15
Br-Co	Thurs. December 16
Cr-D	Fri. December 17



PROGRAM ADVICE—To aid the student in selection of classes that will fit into the chosen major and future plans, Mrs. Mary Bruick, one of the "drop-in" counselors, answers questions and solves problems for Francine Fleishman about selection of courses.

—Valley Star Photos by Steve Rowland

RECEIVING SCHEDULE—Registering student Francine Fleishman gets a schedule of classes from Mrs. Lillian Pedinoff, registration information clerk, to aid in selection of courses for next semester. This is the first step in planning a program to suit the student's needs.

CLUBS

Holiday Activities Planned

By RACHEL ARNO
Club Editor

Registration is officially under way. Students will be planning new schedules for the spring semester as well as the clubs of Valley College. One such club which is planning ahead is **VABS,** they will hold a general meeting today in BJ106 to discuss the format of next month's meeting. On Tuesday Dec. 7, the Business Department and VABS are sending 36 students to the Career Conference at the Biltmore Hotel from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HILLEL will have a surprise speaker, Benad Avital, from the United Nations Association who will talk Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. at the Valley Jewish Community Center in Room 2. The lecture is entitled "What Help Does the United Nations Give Soviet Jewry and Other Jews Throughout the World?" Everyone is invited to attend.

Hillel's Friday night services will be held this week in Temple Sinai, at 8 p.m., 10400 Wilshire Blvd, at Beverly Glen. A temple tour, services and an "Oneg Shabbat" will highlight the evening.

The **GERMAN CLUB** has been invited by the Cerrito's German Club to a party. The group will be meeting this Friday at 7 p.m. at the house of Steven Curtis, associate professor of foreign language. A Christmas party is being held Dec. 17, at Curtis' home. An admission of 50 cents is necessary. This entitles the student to refreshments, and festivities from 8 p.m. on. The club is also having a car rally Dec. 19. The first car will leave from parking lot "A" at 7:01 a.m. The German club also has the pleasure of decorating Valley College's Christmas Tree.

Do you like to write? Or read scripts and plays? Well, here's your chance! The **WRITER'S CLUB** will be meeting today at 11 a.m. in H101. All persons interested in writing are invited to bring their poems, short stories. manuscripts and other works to the meeting.

Entertainment, dancing, and the election of next semester's officers for **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS,** the all-college scholarship societies, will highlight a pot luck supper to be held on Friday, Dec. 10 in the Staff Dining Room of the Cafeteria. Club members and their guests are requested to sign the roll sheet on Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton's office door. AD 124, before Wednesday, Dec. 8. Those attending are requested to bring either one food dish or $1.

Club members are also reminded that the TAE-LS executive board meeting held every Friday at 3 p.m. are also open to any member who would like to make suggestions or criticisms, or gain a more active participation in the activities of the club.

VALLEY COLLEGE BOWLING TEAM, undefeated in its last 10 matches inter-school competition, met defeat last Sunday against UCLA. Four out of five men were shooting over 540.

The members of the team included Mel Gordon, Paul Steele, Joel Gross, Brian Safian and Giery Dayle. A third match with Long Beach is scheduled on Dec. 5 at Kirkwood Bowl at 11 a.m. All are welcome to come and watch. Meetings are on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BJ110. The club's bowling league is shooting on Saturdays at Panorama Bowl at 10 a.m. A bowling average is not needed to join.

SIGMA MU ALPHA, the student nurse association, is having a party for the members and their families Saturday, Dec. 11 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. It will be held at the Victory Vanowen Recreation Center. The attire is dressy.

Another club which is having a party is the **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB.** The party will be held this Friday night, Dec. 3 at the home of a club member. Little Lake and the Darwin mining area were explored by the club members over the Thanksgiving holiday. Obsidian chips and other rocks were found from leftovers of old Indian arrowheads.

The **FRENCH CLUB** will show a color film series next Tuesday Dec. 7, entitled "Traveling Through France". The films will be shown in FL102 at 11 a.m. All faculty members and students are cordially invited.

There is an addition to the **SPANISH CLUB** which is called "Los Chaladures" and is a Spanish conversation club. It meets Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m.

The **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** is sponsoring a speech by Miss Linda Richardson from the Flair Modeling and Charm School, who will demonstrate fashion and beauty tips to the women here Tuesday. at 11 a.m. in C100.

Miss Richardson, an instructor at Flair, will have models demonstrate modeling techniques and will also discuss careers in modeling.

Byzantine Rite To Be Explored

"The History of the Byzantine Rite in the Catholic Church" will be the topic of the speech to be given by Father Chromoga, Thursday, Dec. 2 today at 11 a.m. in the Behavioral Science Building.

The Byzantine Rite is a rite or ritual that developed in the East around Constantinople. Today Catholicism is divided into many various rites. A rite is defined as the development of faith and morals according to the culture and spirit of a particular people.

The speech, sponsored by the Newman Club, is to inform the students and faculty of Valley about the Catholic Church, particularly the Byzantine Rite.

Debaters Encounter Hardships On Recent Journey to Stockton

By JIM BASTIAN
Associate News Editor

Don't ever let anyone tell you there aren't any good Samaritans left. If someone does, tell him the story of Hartley Beaver, captain of the Valley College debate team, and members Roy Schauben, Larry Klein and Harvey Moinester, on their trip back from Stockton, California Saturday, Nov. 12.

Beaver and company had attended a practice debate tournament in individual and team contests at the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Driving home on Pacific Coast Highway No. 1, they encountered rain-slick streets covered with landslide debris which was being blown about by the storm that hit southern California that weekend.

Rocks kicked up by the tires punctured the gas tank, so the party stopped by the road about 7 p.m., only minutes after filling the tank at Santa Cruz.

The third car they tried to flag down stopped and the four were taken to a telephone at Ragged Point No. 1. After they called the auto club in Cambria, a town of 3,000 some 20 miles away, Bud Cochiran, a gas station dealer, came out with gas and chewing gum to repair the tank, at least temporarily.

They arrived at Cochiran's station at about 8:30 p.m. Having little money, they faced a night of sleeping in the back seat of their car, so Beaver called Cambria's constable, Roy Evans, at Cochiran's suggestion. Evans aranged with the Salvation Army to put them up for the night at Sunset View Motel. The manager, abed with the flu, drove to the station at 9:30 p.m. to take them to his motel.

Sunday morning the manager took the four to Cochiran's garage to get the car, but the tank couldn't be repaired. They tried San Luis Obispo for one, and Los Angeles.

Monday morning Cochiran took Beaver and Moinester in to San Luis Obispo to await the arrival of the tank, and Tuesday night Schauben drove Klein home after getting the damaged tank welded. The tank ordered from Los Angeles hadn't arrived. Beaver and Moinester arrived home Monday night.

"At Stockton we stayed in the finest, most expensive motel that city had to offer . . . but the clean and dry rooms given to us at the Sunset View Motel in Cambria were appreciated much more.

"From the time we came into Cambria, all, yes, **all** of the people we came in contact with seemed genuinely interested in helping us. It's something that is a far cry from the indifference which all of us in Los Angeles have no doubt felt, especially in that week's rainy weather."

What about the tournament? Valley's team just missed the final rounds.

Doctors Visit

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

ations, he is currently national president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business administration fraternity.

Among his consulting associations are Hughes Aircraft Company, the United California Bank, the Southern Counties Gas Company, Rose Marie Reid, and Marshall & Stevens.

Dr. Keithley received his education from Wisconsin (Whitewater) State College, Northwestern University and UCLA. He has served as consultant in office management and business communications to Los Angeles and Mexican government agencies and business firms. He is past president of the American Business Writing Association and the National Business Education Association.

He has authored and served as editor to many business quarterlies, pamphlets and manuals.

Dr. McRaith did his undergraduate work at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City and received his doctorate degree from the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, New York.

BLOOD BANK

A Blood Bank for the students and staff of Valley College has been established with the American Red Cross. All currently enrolled students and staff members, as well as members of their immediate families, are eligible to draw on this LAVC group account.

Individuals who find themselves in need of blood should phone Miss Helen Mindlin, associate professor of physical education, at ST 1-1200, TR 3-4010 or DU 4-5261.

Insurance Expensive For Younger Drivers

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of articles concerning young drivers and automobile insurance.

Automobile insurance is expensive. For those who need it most, the costs are high. For those who seem never to need it at all, the costs are low.

Premium rates are based on each driver's record, whether it be good or bad. Since a young driver doesn't have a record to start off with, he is considered a risk and his rates are understandably high. As he matures and his driving record shows that he is a good driver, his rates should decrease. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Until he is 25 years old, a male driver is charged for being young. He is averaged in with all the rest of the drivers his age and charged by a chart on the wall.

Drivers Face Cancellation

Depending on who he is insured with, a driver in the 16-25 age bracket faces cancellation with each moving violation or accident.

According to Al Wood of the Western Insurance Information Service, less than three per cent of California drivers are cancelled. These three per are then put on the California Ascent are then put on the California Assigned Risk plan.

Reasons for cancellation are violation of traffic laws, poor claim or accident records and excessive use of liquor or narcotics. Operating an unsafe vehicle and physical or mental impairments are also grounds for cancellation.

Assigned Risk

The Assigned Risk plan is made up of insurance companies who group together to insure poor risks. Each company is asigned a certain number of these poor risks allowing every driver to be insured. Naturally the rates are higher.

In the past few months an increasing number of young drivers have been cancelled and placed on Assigned Risk at rates that are higher than most of these drivers can pay. Next week the Star will investigate possible solutions to the high rate problem.

STUDY SKILLS

Day and evening students interested in attending sessions designed to help them improve their grades should register with Allan Keller, coordinator of Study Skills Center, in B57. The study center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Grades—Round Table Topic

"Letter Grades—Are they Necessary?" will be the upcoming topic of the studen-faculty round table discussion series this Friday in AD101 at noon.

The round table discussion series, which originated this semester, provides an opportunity for both the students and the faculty to talk informally with each other on subjects of concern to both the student and the teacher.

Politics, music, science, and others may be subjects of discussion. Topics of discussion are chosen by the round table committee from suggestions submitted during the meetings.

"All students are invited to participate," said Arlene Canter, student commissioner of campus improvements. She also asks that students who have any suggestions to place them in her box B26.

"The student-faculty round table is for the most part an intimate discussion. It gives students a chance to identify themselves with major situations," said Miss Canter. "For the most part it has been very successful as an exchange between students and faculty."

Usually held in the banquet room in the cafeteria, for this week only, it will be held in Ad101, Friday at 12 noon. The series is to be held weekly henceforth.

All students and faculty members are welcome to attend the round table series and join in the discussion.

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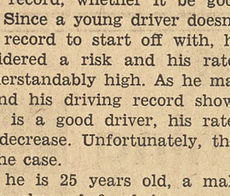
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Valley Faces Pierce In Crosstown Rivalry

By GARY MORTENSON
Associate Sports Editor

Coaches Denny Crum and Dan Means both call it "just another practice game" but to Valley fans and players alike it constitutes at least the most important pre-conference tilt of the year.

Both Valley and Pierce are rated highly in junior college circles, and off their early season records, it looks to be another tight battle. The game will be played Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

Decisive Edge

Although the Lions hold a decisive 17-5 series edge, the Brahmas have captured the last three contests.

The Brahmas hold a height advantage with 6 foot 10 inch ex-Long Beach Poly star Phil Muckelroy, and 6 foot 8 inch Jim Neilson who played ball at Grant High School, playing the front line.

In their first encounter this year Pierce edged the Alumni, 65-61, in a game which was mared by numerous turnovers.

Brahmas on Track

San Diego Mesa made Pierce look good, however, as the Brahmas utilized the full-court press for the first time, rolling up a lopsided 86-65 tally.

Pierce played its third straight home game against Citrus, with the Brahmas whitewashing the undermanned Owls 82-55.

Coach Means hopes Valley's overall speed and hustle will overcome their height deficit.

The Monarch mentor also added that, despite his stature, 6 foot 5 inch center John Hindenach can jump with most men of Muckelroy's height.

Guards Steve Jennings and Don Terpstra both have been impressive for the Lions, with reserve Tom Watkins adding depth to the bench.

Robinson Disappoints

Valley's Charles "Long John" Robinson hasn't lived up to pre-season raves, but in his last game he showed some hint why he was rated high by his coaches.

The Lions downed the Alumni, 85-76 for their first victory this year, but were then dropped in overtime by College of Sequoias, 95-90, with a bad Valley free-throw percentage bringing the downfall.

With Robinson playing up to form, however, Valley rebounded to hand a slow Ventura squad a 96-78 drubbing. Fifteen players scored for the Monarch cause.

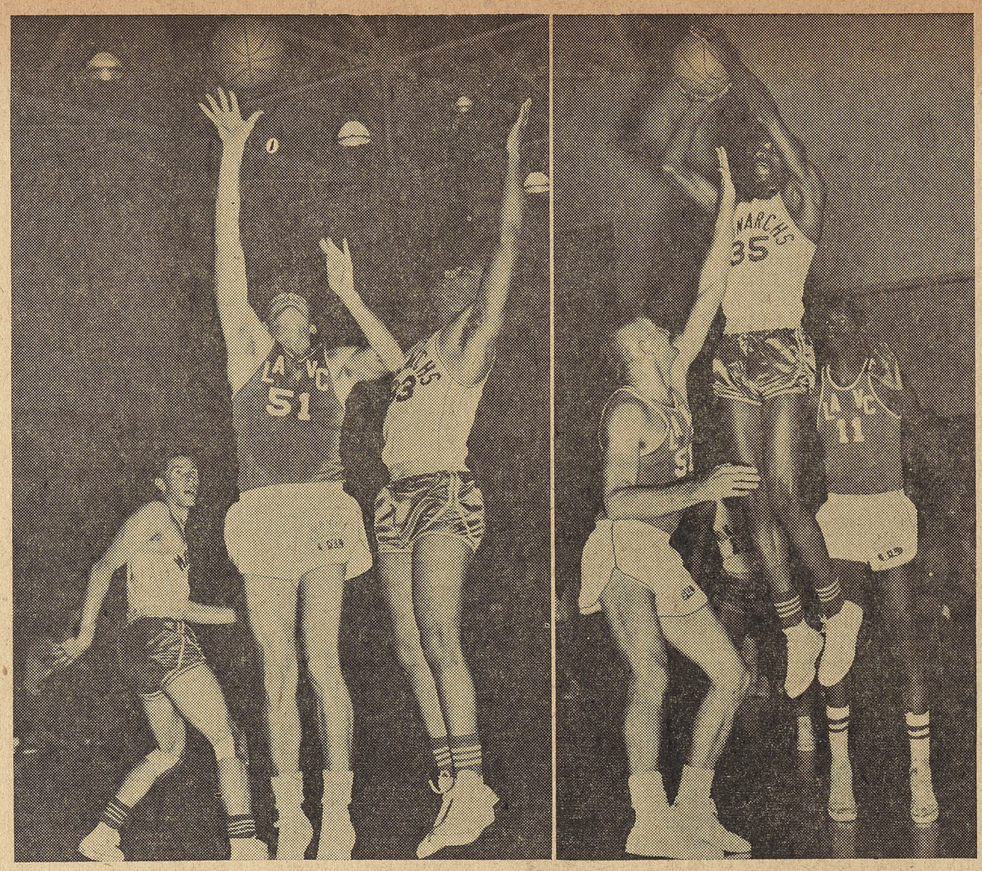
Lions Travel

Friday the Monarchs travel over the San Gabriel mountains to face an always tough Antelope Valley. The Marauders compiled a 16-10 record last year, with Valley winning their encounter, 89-66.

On Saturday the Lions play Western States Conference member Glendale on the Vaq's hardwoods.

GAME CHANGE

Valley's upcoming basketball game against Glendale on Saturday, Dec. 4, will be played at Glendale instead of at Valley, where the game was originally scheduled. The starting time for the contest will still be 7:30 p.m. The change of place was necessitated since the Valley gymnasium is undergoing repairs.



NET ACTION— (Left) Gary Shair (51) of the Alumni team pushes one in during the Varsity-Alumni game Tuesday, Nov. 23. Guarding on the play is Cary Smith (33), who is the Varsity's leading scorer to date with 74 points in three games. Watching on the play is Don Terpstra. (Right) Charles "Long John" Robinson (35) executes a jump shot over the hand of Gary Shair. Watching is Willie Hearnton (11). Varsity won, 85-76.

—Valley Star Photos by Runyon Lockert

Varsity Cagers Top Alumni; Split With Overtime Loss

Valley College's 1965-66 basketball debut could hardly be called artistic, yet it was good enough to show why the Monarchs are rated one of the top contenders for the Metropolitan Conference title.

In the Lions' first three encounters over the Thanksgiving week, the cagers overcame first half jitters to down the Alumni, 85-76, fell to a hot-handed College of Sequoias quint in overtime, 95-90, and rolled over a smaller Ventura five, 96-78.

Cary Smith, the third-leading scoring freshman in the school's history, has been outstanding. Besides averaging over 24 points a game, the hustling Smith has been the Monarchs' leading rebounder in each contest.

Other players shining for the Lions were the driving Steve Jennings, who showed why he was selected the Southern League's "player of the year," and Don Terpstra, who, though not scoring in double figures, averages over eight assists a game, with a variety of passes that kept the opposition off balance.

Alums Toppled

Rookie Coach Dan Means' Lions whipped the Alumni Tuesday night, 85-76, at the Valley Gym in the first game of the season.

The first half was marred by bad passing from both teams, as the lead changed frequently. The Alumni took the first lead, 4-2, but could not hold on to it. Baskets by John Hindenach, Steve Jennings and Cary Smith gave Valley a commanding eight-point edge, 12-4, with a little more than 15 minutes left in the first half.

But the men of yesterday would not say die. With six minutes remaining in the first half, the Alumni took over the lead, 20-15, on baskets by Ken Avery, Lloyd Higgins and John Roehrs.

Two free throws by Leon Henry and a single charity shot by Charles "Long John" Robinson put the Monarchs just one point behind the ex-Valleyites, 20-18.

Jennings, Robinson and Smith added the needed scoring punch in the last five minutes of the first half as the Lion Varsity took a 35-29 lead to the locker room.

The second half saw better basketball, as the Lion five kept the lead.

Jennings Hits

With the score 54-50 and each scoring baskets, Jennings hit a jump shot from 15 feet to lead the Varsity to a 15-point bulge with six minutes and 38 seconds remaining in the game.

The Alumni started to clip the Varsity lead, but time ran out with the Alumni down by nine points.

Jennings and Smith led the Valleyites in scoring. Smith hit 23 points while Jennings collected 21. Hindenach, outstanding in his rebounding, contributed 11 points.

Willie Hearnton, star cented for Ralph Caldwell's team last year, was the high scorer for the Alumni with 15 points.

COS Victorious

Cary Smith played another outstanding game, but the College of Sequoias forward, Bob Warmack, scored 38 points on a lax Monarch defense, as the locals bowed, 95-90, in overtime.

The Giants, who hit 62 per cent from the floor, were further aided by 29 control errors by the Monarchs.

The Northerners jumped to a quick 7-1 first half lead as COS guard James Reid popped in two jumpers and a free throw, and the Giants had a lead which they would relinquish only once in the first half.

Trailing 10-5, Smith hit two corner shots and John Hindenach tipped one from in close. Valley had a short-lived lead, 11-10.

By halftime the Giants had opened up a 43-35 lead on the seemingly defenseless Lions.

Valley Pulls Even

In the second half Smith scored two quick baskets and with a little more than 14 minutes remaining Valley had pulled even, 53-53.

The lead changed hands repeatedly until three minutes were left in the game. Valley opened up a 77-72 lead and it looked as if the Lions were home free.

But then the Giants employed the full court press, and it worked to perfection, as the Monarchs were rattled into several ball control errors which left Valley down, 80-78.

Smith then hit for his 23rd point and Valley and COS were tied at regulation time, 80-80.

The overtime was highlighted by Warmack, who added nine more points to his 29-point total and Valley lost all hope of winning.

Besides Smith's 25 points, Jennings scored 21 points and John Hindenach netted 16 points.

Top COS scorers along with Warmack were guard Jim Reid and forward John Wantz with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Ventura Topped

Ventura College found the full-court press tough to penetrate Saturday night, as Valley College romped to a 96-78 win at the Lion gym.

Time after time, the Pirates gave up the ball to the full-court press by either throwing the ball out of bounds or to one of the Lion players.

Valley didn't fool around. In the first six minutes of play, the Lions led 22-5 with forward Cary Smith scoring eight points in the first six minutes. Smith led the scoring by the end of the game with 25 points.

The only time Ventura was close to the Lions was in the opening minutes when the Pirates trailed, 4-2. The Valley lead was 47-32 when the half ended.

Robinson Finds Range

Charles "Long John" Robinson gave the fans a thrill in the last seconds of the first half. Robinson, who scored 17 points, made a fantastic stuff after Smith missed a lay-up. As the ball was stuffed the half ended.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Errant Aerials Hand Warriors 42-20 Win

Passing broke the backs of the Valley Monarchs in the final football game of the season as they suffered their most humiliating defeat of the year, 42-20, at the hands of the El Camino Warriors.

Five errant aerials tossed by Monarch quarterbacks and several long bombs fired by Warrior Carey Hubert laid the ground work for the fourth loss of the season for the Lions, thereby relegating them to a lowly fifth place finish in the Metropolitan Conference.

It looked like a one sided game from the start, but the Monarchs were in the driver's seat. Only a minute and 44 seconds had elapsed when quarterback Rosey Raines rolled around left end from his own 26-yard-line. He cocked his arm and hit Jim Stewart on the left sideline. Stewart picked up a couple of blocks and he was off on a 74-yard touchdown romp.

Warriors Catch Up

El Camino caught and passed the Monarchs late in the quarter when Hubert hit Chuck Woods on a pitch-out to the right. It was good for 67 yards and the score. Bob Jinks kicked the extra point and the Warriors were ahead, 7-6.

With five seconds gone in the second quarter, fulback Ed Mitchell put the Lions back on top when he slipped through left tackle for six yards and six points. Mike Helwig sparked the drive picking up 25 yards in six carries.

Three plays later Hubert put the Warriors ahead to stay by hitting his brother, Dave, with a 39 yard scoring pass. Jinks' conversion made it 14-12.

Monarchs Lose Ball

An intercepted pass and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty set up the third Warrior TD on the 11. Cliff Specht broke into the open on a tackle eligible play and grabbed a Hubert pass in the end zone. Jinks split the bars for his third PAT in a perfect, six-for-six, evening.

It was 42-12 when Valley finally got on the boards again. Bernie Carr had taken over at quarterback and Emory Holmes was running out of the halfback position. A trap play over right guard paid off for the final seven yards to pay dirt. Carr passed to Helwig for the two point conversion and the final score of the game.

BASEBALL

A meeting has been called for all prospective members of this year's edition of the Valley College baseball team.

Bruno Cicotti, next year's coach, has called the meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 7 to advise players of program and time requirements. The meeting will begin at 11:15 a.m. in Bungalow 78.

Cicotti has requested that only men with at least one varsity letter in high school baseball come to the meeting.

Falcons End Season With Potato Bowl

The football season for the teams in the Metropolitan Conference has ended and five teams have hung up their cleats until next year.

But the two top finishers, Cerritos and Long Beach City College, chose to face what may be their toughest games of the year when they accepted post-season bowl bids.

Cerritos capped off a perfect 9-0-0 season by accepting a bid to play in the annual Shrine Potato Bowl Dec. 4 in Bakersfield.

This year marked Cerritos' first Metro title in the college's four-year participation in the conference—often rated as the No. 1 junior college conference in the nation. This year also was the first time in the school's history that a football team had gone undefeated.

Cerritos' appearance in the Potato Bowl, which ranks second only to the Junior Rose Bowl as the top junior college post-season attraction, will be the Falcons' second.

In their first Potato Bowl game in 1960, the Falcons suffered a 50-28 defeat at the hands of the Bakersfield Renegades.

The Falcons' opponent in '65, Boise (Idaho) College, has appeared in four Potato Bowl contests, winning two and dropping two.

In regular season play, Boise lost its opener to Columbia Basin and went on to win nine straight games to clinch the Inter-Mountain Conference title.

The Long Beach Vikings, under head coach Rollie Eilerts, will meet San Francisco City College at San Jose State College's Spartan Field Dec. 4 in the Prune Bowl. The game, according to Coach Eilerts, will be a tough one for many reasons, foremost of which will be San Francisco halfback O. J. Simpson. Simpson is the leading scorer in the national junior college circuit.

SFCC, Golden Gate Conference champions, had hopes for a perfect season shattered when the Valley Monarchs handed them their only defeat of the season, 26-0.

VOLLEYBALL

The first Annual Open Mixed Doubles Volleyball Tournament at Valley College will be held on Dec. 18.

The contest, which is open to everyone in the community, will be held on the Valley campus. Registration for the tournament is $2 per couple, payable in the Business Office by Dec. 15.

Any student who desires further information about the tournament should contact Coach Tim Stephens in the Men's PE Office.

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

Musical Evening For BB Fans

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

And the band played on...and on...and on. It was ghastly. I went to a basketball game and was treated to a band concert. Actually I was subjected to a concert.

I was late to Friday's game against the College of the Sequoias. The first half was nearing completion. As I parked my tiny car in the lot across the street from the Men's Gym I could hear the delicate strains of that brass classic, "It's Been a Hard Day's Night."

As I entered the gym, my date on one arm and my note pad under the other, I again thrilled to that haunting melody, "'It's Been a Hard Day's Night."

WITH THE MONARCHS DOWN by eight points, Cary Smith drove in for a lay-up, only to blow it when greeted by the curiously melodic tones of "It's Been a Hard Day's Night."

Time outs and the half time intermission brought a refreshing rest, not only for the players, but for the spectators. The band did not play during that time except for a brief chorus of "Green Green" at the beginning of half time.

The band's timing was perfect. As soon as the buzzer sounded to begin second half activity, 18 choruses of "On Wisconsin" could be heard for miles around. It was especially loud and somewhat clear on the gym floor where, for some reason, sharp shooters from both teams missed shot after shot.

Although it was pleasant being serenaded during the entire evening, it did detract from the game. Spectators were so wrapped up in the concert that they completely forgot about the action on the floor and directed their cheers, or jeers, to, or at, the band.

The game ended in an over-time victory for COS, and as I left the gym, listening, more or less, to that song of songs, "It's Been a Hard Day's Night," I turned to my date and whispered romantically in her ear, "Wasn't it a wonderful dance?"

★ ★ ★

SPONTANEOUS YELLS AND CHEERS were in order at each of last week's three basketball games. The Rowdy Rooters, members of the Veterans Club, seemed to be the only people interested in trying to make it sound like there were basketball games being played.

Once in a great while, when I looked real hard, I saw a guy in a funny white sweater with a big V ducking out of the door for coffee. There was even a girl in a green skirt and yellow blouse who was so interested in basketball games that she sat through all three of them.

I'm told that, under most circumstances, the guy in the funny white sweater with the big V on it and that cute little girl wearing the green and yellow outfit lead yells. They didn't in the last three games because everybody was making a lot of noise. So come on fans, give those people a chance. Don't yell unless they tell you to.

★ ★ ★

IT'S HARDWARE TIME at the Sportsman Lodge. All of the athletic teams that have completed their seasons will gather there next Wednesday to honor their coaches and each other.

Awards to be given will include captains' awards, most inspirational, coaches awards and letters.

Deadline for reservations is 4 p.m. Monday afternoon. Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sportman.

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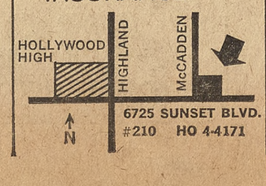

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OPTIONS
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Valley Distance Aces Shine in State Finals

Ortega, Santa Cruz Top State Freshmen

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Fred Ortega and Joe Santa Cruz captured third and fourth place in the State Cross Country Championships at American River College in Sacramento last Saturday, completing Valley's most succesful season.

Ortega crossed the finish line at Sacramento in 17:56 for the 3.4 mile course, missing the second place spot by inches, while teammate Santa Cruz finished in 18:04 for fourth place.

Valley College holds the distinction of placing two runners in the top five. Ortega and Santa Cruz thus became the best freshmen JC cross country runners in California with their third and fourth place finishes.

Bob Lamorandier of Grossmont led his team to the over-all state meet championship winning the meet in 17:47.7.

Southern Cal Meet

Three runners from the Metropolitan Conference qualified for the championships by placing in the Southern California Junior College Cross Country championships at Mt. SAC Nov. 23. Two of the three runners were from Valley College — Ortega and Santa Cruz.

At Mt. SAC Valley finished second for the Metro Conference.

Bakersfield led for the conference with 193 points for 6th place in the meet, followed by Valley (305) for 12th, El Camino (378) 15th, Long Beach (390) 16th, and Cerritos (549) 19th. Thirty-five schools were entered in the meet.

Record Broken

In the Southern Cal meet the first 12 runners broke the course record set earlier in the day. Ortega finished in 15:45 for fourth, surpassing the record by 19 second as teammate Santa Cruz finished in 16:01 for tenth, breaking the record by six seconds.

Coach Ker's cross country team finished dual-meet competition with a 3-4 record for fifth place, defeating LACC, Santa Monica, and Cerritos, and losing to Long Beach, Bakersfield, East Los Angeles and El Camino.

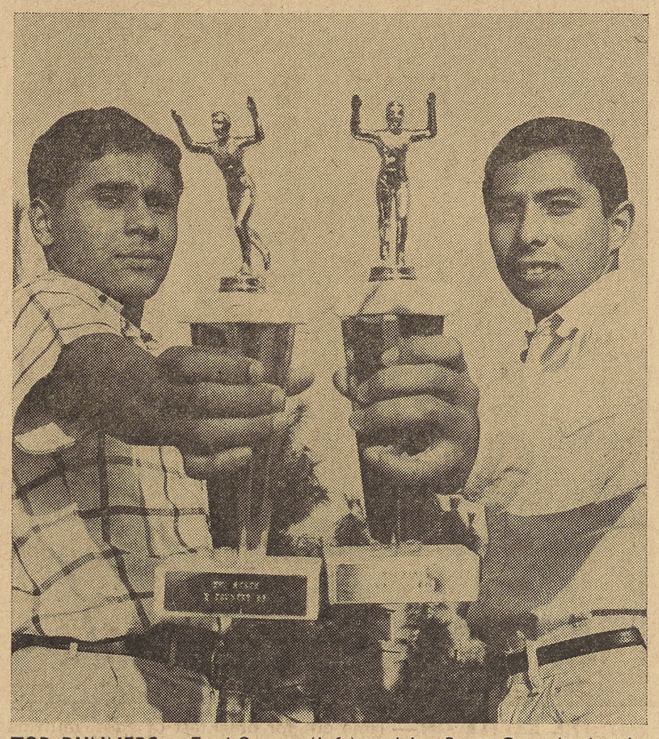
Although the team was hampered by injuries the entire year, a number of outstanding individual performances were turned in throughout the season.

AAU Meets

At Simi in an AAU sanctioned meet Ortega ran an impressive seventh and Santa Cruz eleventh over the four mile course.

At Whittier College Oct. 1 in another AAU meet, Ortega and Santa Cruz finished 9th and 13th in a field of 55 runners as Lloyd Hughes and Fred Ramos finished one-two in the open-novice class.

Coach Ker rested Ortega and Santa Cruz the last two weeks of the season because of injuries and his judgment paid off as the two freshmen stormed to the finish line(during a rain storm) at Metropolitan Conference Finals to take the first two places and lead Valley to an over-all third place Metro Conference meet finish.



TOP RUNNERS — Fred Ortega (left) and Joe Santa Cruz display the trophies they won in the state cross country championships at Sacramento on Saturday, Nov. 27. Ortega placed 3rd and Santa Cruz 4th. Both are the top freshman runners in the state.

Rain Cancels 'Mural Play

Because of the recent rains, most intramural activity was cancelled during the past two weeks.

However, weather permitting, today will see the resumption of a full slate of activities.

Due to a special meeting for all PE majors last Tuesday, intramural activity on that day was very limited. In interclass activity, Manuel Escolar beat Fred Horcasitas to capture the men's singles badminton crown.

In the women's badminton singles Janet Rhydail took first place followed by Cheryl Nelson in second place.

Basketball Action

In half-court basketball action last Tuesday the Swishers beat Caldwell's Cats, the Colts took the Tanners, the Lobos won over the Monkeys and the Donkeys took the Lakers.

The basketball competition is being staged on a double elimination basis. Intramural Director Ray Follosco picked the Lobos, Swishers and Colts as "the teams to beat" in the competition.

Today's action will pit the Donkeys against the Gunners and the Gottfrieds against the Wildcats. The Lobos play the winner of the Gottfried-Wildcat game.

Naval Officers Training Exam Held at Valley

The Naval Officers Training Corps Examination for high school students will be administered at Valley on Dec. 11.

The purpose of the program is to educate and train selected young men for naval careers as commissioned officers of the Navy and Marine Corps. Established in 1926, this is the only subsidized military program now offered. Under it, an accepted student receives a four year scholarship to the university of his choice and $50 per month, agreeing to spend four years in active duty in the Navy following graduation.

The examination was taken by 100 men last year in December when Valley was host to the United States Navy.

MATMEN OUT

Having lost two veteran wrestlers, the Monarch's wrestling team will host Compton College for its initial match of the new season here today at 3:30 p.m.

Wrestling coach Duane Putnam received the severe jolt earlier this week when he learned that Bill Rolfe and Doc Farmer will not be with the squad due to injury and ineligibility.

Rolfe had an operation on his shoulder and might be out for the rest of the season.

Not carrying sufficient units of credit made Farmer ineligible to participate.

Surf Board Contest a Success As Howard Anderson Wins

Valley College's first annual Intramural Surfing Contest held two weeks ago at Rendondo Beach came off as a big success.

The surf, which ran about four feet most of the morning, and the keen competition prompted Coach Tim Stephens, sponsor of the contest, to remark, "All the kids were very good."

Howard Anderson won the final heat and thus emerged as the winner of the competition. He was followed in the final standings by Gary Ladinsky, Corby Greuter, Jim Swift, Ralph DeMonte and John Johnston.

Preliminary Action

The competition began with six preliminary heats. The first and second place winners from each of these heats were then eligible to compete in the two semi-final heats.

Surfers who made it to the semi-finals included the six final winners plus Sam Soogoff, Len Feigin, Joe Shirley and Bob Kaden.

The final heat was comprised of the top three surfers from each of the two semi-final heats.

Good Reactions

Also in attendance at the contest were several officials from the United States Surfing Association, a group which is attempting to get surfing included in the regular school PE curriculum and in the regular inter-school athletic programs.

USSA President Hobbie Suartz called the contest "One of the best I have ever seen. There was more co-operation than I have ever seen."

Don Murray, USSA executive secretary, said, "Contests like these do a lot to encourage our surfing program for the schools.

Summing up the entire event, Coach Stephens called the event a great success. He said, "I hope this can become an annual affair and that we can form a surfing team at Valley which could compete with other schools from the local area as well as with schools from the beach area.

WINNING FORM — Howard Anderson drops into the soup on his way to a winning performance in Valley's First Annual Intramural Surfing Contest. Twenty-nine surfers were entered in the contest.
—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

Alums Topped

(Continued from Page 4, Column 5)

Robinson, who has not played up to par in the first two games, has finally seemed to find the range.

The second half was much the same as the first. The Lions kept a substantial lead, with the biggest edge of the night being 20 points, 80-60.

Coach Dan Means substituted freely, using 15 of the 16 men on the bench. Tom Watkins, former Fremont High School star, led the subs with 10 points.

Top scorers for Ventura were Angel Torres with 19 points and Jerry Tracy with 15 points.

Final Metro Football Standings

	(Conference)						(All Games)					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cerritos	6	0	0	1.000	189	106	9	0	0	1.000	289	108
Long Beach	5	1	0	.833	183	41	7	1	1	.833	279	53
Bakersfield	4	2	0	.667	166	152	7	2	0	.778	302	160
El Camino	2	3	1	.416	150	145	5	3	1	.611	232	165
Valley	2	4	0	.333	110	189	5	4	0	.556	180	201
Santa Monica	1	4	1	.250	135	143	3	5	1	.388	189	183
East Los Angeles	0	6	0	.000	50	207	0	9	0	.000	100	279

WATER POLO

Long Beach	9	1	.900
Cerritos	9	1	.900
El Camino	6	4	.600
Bakersfield	3	7	.300
Valley	3	7	.300
Santa Monica	0	10	.000

CROSS COUNTRY

Bakersfield	6	0	1.000
El Camino	4	2	.667
East Los Angeles	4	2	.667
Valley	2	4	.333
Long Beach	4	2	.667
Cerritos	1	5	.167
Santa Monica	0	6	.000

Water Polo Picture Good

Laurels for this year's water polo squad will be awarded next Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the combination sports award banquet to be held at Sportman's Lodge in Studio City.

Vieing for "most outstanding" honors are Captain Kurt Krueger, Kim Roush, Whit Rogers and Alan Nitake. According to water polo coach Mike Wiley, any one of these boys could be "most outstanding."

This year's high schorer is Krueger with a total of 28 goals. Roush and Rogers are second and third with 21 and 17 points respectively.

Valley will lose Krueger to a four year school next year. Rod Cargill, Steve Danielson, and Danny O'Sullivan, all second year men, will be leaving Valley also.

Looking toward next year, Valley will have a host of water polo players with one year of experience returning. Wiley cites goalies Tom Bradstock and Don McKenzie as outstanding prospects for next year. Nitake, Roush, Randy Worth, Tom Nielson and Bob Steele will also be returning.

Glendale Falls in Volleyball At First Mixed Team Match

"We'll win next time," said Lyman Olney, member of the Valley men's volleyball team, following a quick elimination at the Santa Ana open tournament and he proved right as Valley's mixed team defeated Glendale last Thursday.

Captain Bill Farrah, awarded first-tournament team honors at the Santa Ana meeting, said, "With better sets and hustle Valley will have a successful season this year."

Two three-game matches were played against Glendale. Valley lost the first, 15-3, but took the final two, 15-8 and 15-12.

In the second three-game match the Monarchs lost the first game, 15-13, then bounced back to overcome Glendale, 15-8 and 15-3.

Participating on the mixed team against Glendale were Bill Farrah, Chris Gibbons, Jack Jannsen, Sue Joyce, Jonette Latreille, Gene Pfluger, Eve Stearns and Jan Wesselhoff.

The Valley squad will face Fullerton Junior College next Tuesday in another mixed team match.

Valley's squad, in its first tournament of the season at Santa Ana, was paired against the Los Angeles YMCA, ranked fourth in the nation last year, and was eliminated after a tough three-game match.

Valley arrived at the tournament late and played against the top contender with little chance of warmup, losnig the first game, 15-2.

In the second game Valley roared back to defeat the opponents, 15-12, holding back a late LA surge.

In the third game the "Y" won, 15-8.

Playing on the Valley team were Steve Browning, Ed Chavalier, Farrah, Chris Gibbons, Mike Goodman, John Hindenach and Olney. Phil Bruder coached the team in the absence of Coach Tim Stephens.

Competing in the 16-team tournament were squads from Orange Coast, Riverside, Whittier and Glendale "Y's" and the University of California at Irvine.

Valley's all-girl volleyball team entered the "Friendship" tournament at North Hollywood High School the same day as the Santa Ana meeting and "The team did well, considering the inexperience of the players, but failed to place in the meet," reported Gene Pflueger, member of the team.

WAA Loses At Tourney

Both Women's Athletic Association basketball teams failed to place in the Southern California Junior College single elimination basketball tournament completed Nov. 23 at El Camino College.

The Monarch A's won their first game against Los Angeles Harbor College but were elminated from the tournament in the second round of play against Mt. San Antonio College when they lost 34-26.

Mt. SAC outplayed the Monarchs, completely controlling the ball. Outstanding passing by the Mt. SAC team provided a fast pace that the Valley squad couldn't cope with. When the Monarchs managed to get the ball, they failed to cash in.

Valley's top scorer was Pinky Thomas who accounted for nine points.

With an air of overconfidence and the usually tight Monarch man-to-man defense falling apart, Valley was handed a loss which eliminated them from further play in the tournament.

After a tournament opening loss, the B team went into the consolation bracket against Orange Coast College Nov. 20 at El Camino.

Following a first half of basket matching by the teams, OCC pulled ahead to finally win, 25-15. Half time score showed a 10-10 tie. Valley's effective zone defense, which worked well in the first half, fell apart late in the game allowing OCC to nearly double the Monarch's score.

Valley's top scorer, Mary Giannotti, wasn't up to par, hitting for only eight points.

Fullerton Junior College captured the first position in both the A and B tournaments. Mt. SAC finished in second spot in the A division, while OCC managed to take second in the B's.

Volleyball will provide the next competition for the WAA teams.

The class is now practicing skills for the Dec. 3 season opener against L.A. Harbor.

GOLFERS

Charles Mann, coach of next semester's golf squad, has issued a call for all golfers to appear at a meeting to be held today in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

The meeting is to form the golf team, and it is imperative that all interested golfers be there.

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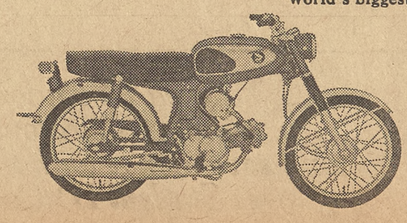

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Theater Arts Presents New Play, 'Thirteen Clocks,' Soon

By SUE LEE
Fine Arts Editor

There's no 13th floor in a hotel, no 13th street, no hotel room numbered 13, yet the not-so-superstitious Theater Arts department has "Thirteen Clocks."

At the turn of these clocks at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10, the musical comedy production adapted from James Thurber's short story, "Thirteen Clocks," will debut in the Valley College Little Theater. Other performances are scheduled for Dec. 11-12, 18-19 with matinees at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tim A. Himes, stage manager for "Separate Tables" and "Harvey" and performer in "Bus Riley Is Back in Town," makes his appearance on stage as the prince for this play. The prince is really a minstrel, however, in search of a certain princess.

This certain princess is played by Osa Danam. Miss Danam is not unfamiliar to the Valley College playgoer who saw her in the lead in the production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "Good News," and "Rainmaker."

The gulox, an elfish character, is portrayed by Pete Parkin. Parkin was the king in the recent Theater Arts production of "Once Upon a Mattress, and played the role of the doctor in "Hasty Heart" and "Harvey."

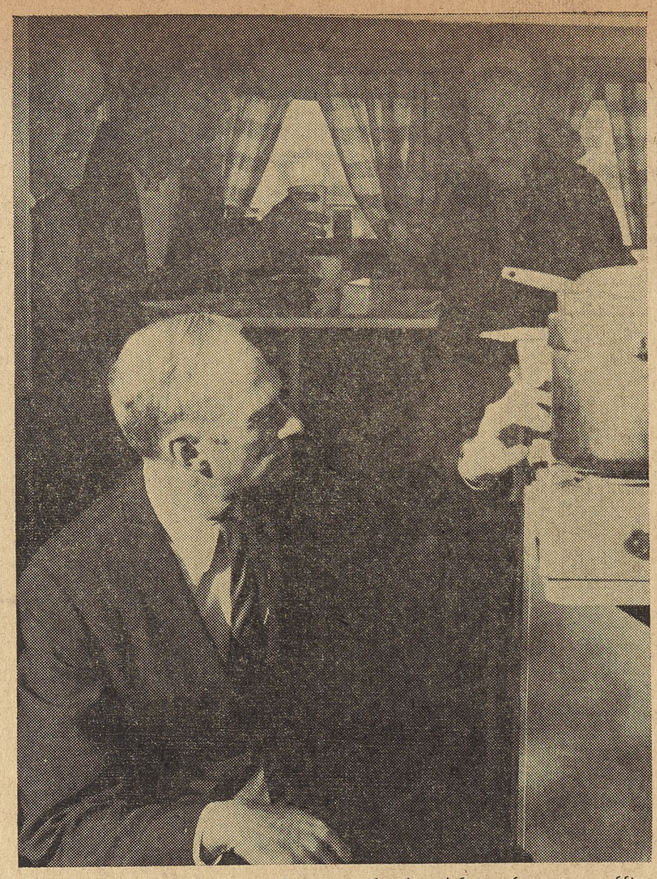
Playing the part of the duke is John Nicholis. The roles of Jasen in "Medea," the judge in "Harvey," and Mr. Fowler in "Separate Tables" are listed among some of the Valley College productions he has performed in.

Witch Weeps Jewels

The role of the witch, who is known for weeping jewels, is acted by Caryl Dunas.

Dave Ankrum is a spy in the play, known as Hark. Andrum performed in a high school play titled "Fantastic," which won as the best play at the high school festival last year.

A performer in "Mad Woman of Shylow," "Three Men in a Tub" and "Box & Cox," Toni Lawrance plays the part of Jack-A-Dandy.



PUT THE KETTLE ON—Time out for breakfast of eggs, muffins and coffee served by Larry Salmon, instructor in data processing, before the daily schedule of classes. Dining mobile style inside the miniature bus are Mark Mathews, assistant professor of business administration; Mrs. Rosanne Erhardt, instructor in secretarial science; and Miss Linda Williams, secretary for the Business Department.
—Valley Star Photo by Pat DeGraw

New Manager Plans Changes

Bookline Speed-Up Seen in Spring Term

By FRANCES HECKER
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of features on the book store by staff writer Frances Hecker.

The new manager of the Valley College Book Store, Joe Rizzo, has some new ideas for the book store, which is besieged regularly at the beginning of every semester with the same problem—too many students and too little space.

The plans call for two new checkout stands with adjacent aisles and the installation of a new door.

"This change should speed up the lines by about 40 per cent during the rush periods," said Rizzo.

The new door will create a new entrance for students who will enter from the east side of the building and exit out the west side. There will be book stalls or shelves outside the entrance of the building for students to store their notebooks and other belongings while they go inside to purchase new texts and materials. There will be someone stationed outside to supervise the book storage shelves at all times.

An inspector from the Los Angeles City Fire Department, Van Nuys Division, inspected the proposed changes this week and approved them.

"There is always some red tape when attempting to change the status quo," said Rizzo, "but with the approval of the Fire Department, the proceedings should move more rapidly." Rizzo stated that he hopes and anticipates the new plans will be in operation for the approaching spring semester.

In addition to the speeding up of the long waiting lines of students, Rizzo said that an advance book list is being compiled so students can start buying their books before the new semester begins. The lists will be posted Jan. 1, 1966 in the book store, library, business office and administration building.

VP Nominees Speak Out

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

student body. I plan to do this through the use of all day club day and, at a later date, a carnival which would be comparable to UCLA's. More publicity of school sponsored events and improved communications between student government and their constituents," said Krebs.

Thomas Hinds, sophomore, is interested in studying law at USC. He said, "If I were elected to the student body post for vice-president, it would be my goal to see a better run student government and fostering more interest among students at Valley." Hinds is sergeant at arms of the Ski Club and was student body vice-president in high school.

Those persons running for student body president are Ned Sutro, Frank Carpenter and Mark Lester.

No one is running for recording secretary.

Carol Cohen is running for Corresponding Secretary.

Persons running for Treasurer are Fred D. Johnson and Rochelle Rosenthal.

Larry Klein is running for AMS President and Cathy Gore is running for AWS President.

Those running for Commissioner of Elections are Barbara Wolfe, Elaine Harris and Tim Reed.

Candidates for commissioner of Campus Improvements are Arlene Canter and Mike Burge.

Tom O'Rourke and Vince Vitale are running for Commissioner of Public Relations.

Don Wilkins is running for comcissioner of Scholastic Activities.

Those running for Commissioner of Records are Estella Rush and Carol Floyd.

Barbara O'Conner is running for Commissioner of fine arts.

Keith Kintner is running for Commissioner of Social Activities; Phyllis J. Thomas, for Commissioner of Women's Athletics; and Ron Cukerstein is running for Chief Justice against Stan Hill.

Unopposed for Commissioner of Evening Division is James Schaible.

Artists Show Work in Art Gallery Show

By SUE LEE
Fine Arts Editor

Tin cans, drift wood, wheels, leather, wool, tissue paper and cotton may not seem to be articles of artistic value. However, at the art show titled "Assemblages 2 & 3" in the Valley College Art Gallery, many prominent professional artists have demonstrated the use of these practical items in artistic media.

In the showcase at the entrance to the gallery is an object of intricate craftsmanship by Fletcher Benton called "Target." The face of the triangular piece is moved by a silent motor, yet the entire object itself remains stationary. This art work represents a change of symmetrical design.

Professional Art

Another professional artist displaying his works at the show is Richard A. Matthew. "A False Idol For Not Bowing Down To" is a modified object made from the shell of a gas pump, painted black and white.

Tin cans are of special artistic value to one artist, Lucile Brokaw, shown in her composition titled "Moon Man."

In Margot Hoff's "Mushrooms," rice paper is used to make a collage on canvas.

Some Untitled Art

Tiny toy baby dolls, approximately two inches in length, were placed in a small plastic box. Seventy-two of these dolls were arranged compactly side by side on a solid panel. The artist, Mike Bation, preferred to leave this work untitled. Perhaps he wants the viewer to use his imagination to conclude a meaning.

Staff Writers Named Editors of Student Handbook, Evening Magazine This Spring

By SUE LOUGHAN
Staff Writer

Sheila Codie, a fifth semester journalism major, and Jeff Hansen, a fourth semester journalism major, have been named the new editors of Monarch and Diadem for the spring '66 semester.

Monarch, the student handbook which is published once a year, acquaints new students with life at Valley College. Diadem, a relatively new Evening Division publication, is published once a year.

Miss Codie graduated from Van Nuys High School in 1962. She did not enter the Journalism department until her second semester when she decided to incorporate her hobby, photography, into a career.

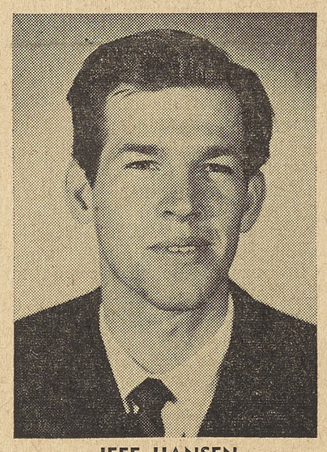
Miss Codie says, "I have been interested in photography for a number of years, and journalism will help me in the field of magazines, which is the specific field I hope to go into."

Miss Codie is currently one of the secretaries in the Journalism department. She was a member of the Valley Star staff for two semesters, was a staff writer for Crown, and is currently historian for Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Hansen is currently the advertising manager for the Valley Star. A graduate of John Burroughs High School, Hansen was a staff writer for one year on the Smoke Signal. He has been a staff writer on the Valley Star for two semesters and was assistant editor of Diadem prior to his selection as the new editor.

In his spare time Hansen works as a staff writer for the Burbank Review. He was originally a political science major but changed to journalism when he decided to become a writer. He feels that his acquired knowledge of the subject will be of great help to him as a writer.

After his graduation from Valley, Hansen will work on the completion of his B.A. degree in journalism at Valley State College.



JEFF HANSEN
Diadem Editor

SHEILA CODIE
Monarch Editor

KCET Class

Credit is being given for courses taken via television for the first time in the history of the Los Angeles Junior College district.

The TV course offered presently, Anthropology 2, is taught by Noel Korn, a member of Valley's Behavioral Science department. His class, which can be seen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7 p.m., on Channel 28, KCET, has 701 enrollees, 557 of whom are enrolled in a Los Angeles junior college for the first time.

State Placement Conclave Here

Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator, will be host to some 50 placement directors from colleges and universities of Southern California meeting tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to about 2:30 p.m.

The visit will include a tour of Valley College and lunch in the school cafeteria. The meeting will discuss common problems and advances in college placement.

Two reports will be read and discussed. One report will deal with foreign student placement. The second will report on the recent formation of the Southern California Junior College Placement Officers Association.

No Circulation

Curb Silver Shortage By Non-Silver Coins

By GARY MORTENSON
Staff Writer

The impact of amateur coin collectors, as well as increased demands for coin-hungry vending machines, has forced the government to virtually eliminate all silver in its coins.

On Aug. 23 the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia turned out the first non-silver quarters, which were quickly released to federal reserve banks, which in turn issued large supplies to banks and change-starved merchants.

Partially-silver half dollars went into production on Nov. 1 at the mint in Denver. Later this month (Dec. 15) large quantities of non-silver dimes will roll off the presses at both mints.

The new coins, which lack the luster of the old "silvers," are made up of a copper-nickel alloy which surrounds a core of silver.

In contrast, the old hard money (excluding pennies and nickels) contained at least 90 per cent of the precious metal.

A quarter, for instance, used to contain 23 cents worth of silver, whereas the new alloy has a metal value of barely two cents.

Faces Silver Shortage

Coin speculators, who have hoarded all the silver dollars and nearly all of the 140 million Kennedy half dollars issued, have raised coin demands so high that the government faces a shortage of its silver supply.

A deficit silver supply would have raised the cost of the precious metal to a point where a "black market" would have developed and coins would be melted for industrial use.

What then is to prevent people from tucking away the new mints?

Won't they, too, someday have numismatic (coin collection) value?

Special Minting

The government, learning its lesson well with the rush on Kennedy half dollars, will date all the new coins "1965" indefinitely, as well as excluding letters which identify mints.

"Money," said a mint official, "to be useful, must circulate."

A dime, for example, changes hands on an average of nine times a day, thereby having a utility value of 90 cents.

If 100 million people were to save one dime for one day $90 million would be kept from circulating.

That means that for every dime dropped in a piggy bank and left there for one year, $328.50 is taken out of circulation.

The Treasury will try to offset the current cost of hoarding with the net savings on the new coins expected to exceed $1 billion a year.

TA One-Act, 'Box and Cox' Slated Today

An experimental adaptation of J. Morten's play "Box and Cox," about a lesbian renting to two homosexuals. . . .

This is the plot of the Theater Arts department's one-act play to be presented at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. today in TA101 according to the director of the production, Charles Don Robinson.

Robinson has adapted Morten's play, an 1847 drawing room comedy previously presented in the German epoch theater style, to the Valley College stage.

Acting the role of the "not-so-gay landlord," Mrs Bouncer, is Carol Barton. The duet forming the title of the play, Mr. Cox, "the gay hatter" and Mr. Box, "the not-so-gay printer," are portrayed by Tony Lawrence and John Nicholis.

Usually taking the choreographer's role, Robinson is making his debut as a director for this play. He is choreographer for a gay 90's musical farce appearing at the Showcase Theater. He was also choreographer for "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Denny and the Witches." Aside from this work he is also a modern jazz teacher at the Bert Prival School of Ballet.

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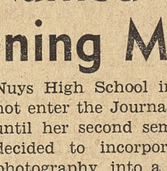

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